## NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

Later from Mexico.

We yesterday received from the City of Mex-o a file of the "Nacional" as late as the 15th of Feb. Two topics seem to occapy the public mind exclusively—the entire of the editors and the refusal of the Senor Manguia, lately elected Bishop of Michoscan, to take the oaths dictated by the

Supreme Government.

Don Rafael Rafael arrived in Mobile a few days. a Spaniard, and resided many years in New York, where he ably edited the first Spanish paper ever published in the States, called "Noticioso de am-

bos Mundos." Señor Munguia is a Mexican; ten years since he Senor Munguia is a Mexican; ten years since he abandoned the profession of the law for that of religion. He has recently been elected Bishop of Michoacan. He would not take the oath required, but threw himself upon the reserved rights and privileges granted to the clergy upon the first establishment of the holy faith in the land of the catalytic and his establishment of the noily latter in the land of care Aztecs. He is an author of celebrity, and his writings are deemed so powerful and insidious that many cities, in which colleges are situated, have petitioned for a law to prohibit the introduction of his works. The press are severe upon him, but all admit that he is intellectually great, and possesses wonderful influence over the people.

The Fraternal of Puebla describes a manufacto-

ry of glass in that city which has turned out gob-lets superior to those made in Europe.

In Oajaca a company has been established to work the mines, with great prospect of success.

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At Guerrero, on the 26th of January, there was an earthquake. At the same moment there appeared in the Heavens a most luminous meteor, which passed from east to west, accompanied by terrific thunder.

The Nineteenth Century gives a sad picture of affairs in Yucatan. Between 13,000 and 14,000 soldiers, worthy of a better fate, are fighting day and night against the Indians. There is a great scarcity of provisions at Merida, and Mexico does not furnish one cent wherewith to purchase either corn or powder.

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The Indians in Sonora have formed themselves into warlike parties, and murder the unresisting inhabitants without mercy.

A line of coaches between Guadalajara and San Blas is about being established.

The Nineteenth Century contains a letter from a person who has just visited Coatzacoalcos in the steamer Alabama. He passed along the route designed for the railroad, and gives a most glowing description of the beauty of the country and the practicability of the work, which he says can be done even more cheaply than the American estidone even more cheaply than the American esti-

A new work is advertised by a young Mexican woman. It is styled "The Awakener of Patriotism." It is in verse, and contains a history of the war between the Mexicans and the Americans. There is also another work in press, which bears the highly interesting name of "The History of a Kiss." [Mobile Tribune. Destruction of the Steamboat Oregon-Fur-

ther Particulars-More Names of those Saved. Vicksburg, Monday, March 3. Saved. Vicksburg, Monday, March 3.
On Sunday, March 2, on entering the chute of Island 82, the steamer Oregon, Capt. Montgomery, from Louisville for New-Orleans, which had passed us but a short time before, was discovered at the distance of about a mile lying to, her cabin over the boilers and the pilot house being an en-tire wreck and the smoke issuing upward, showing too plainly that she had not only exploded, but was on fire. Before getting down to her, the Iroquois, bound up, had run up to her and taken off all who could be found on board, but on account of the fire was soon compelled to leave her. The yawls of the Iroquois and Empire State ran out lines to the shore, but the immense weight of the boat in a strong current parted them instantly, when she drifted on down and lodged on the bend of the island, where she burnt to the water's edge, and undoubtedly will soon sink. The boat was under way at the time of the explosion, the servants being at dinner, and the passengers va-riously situated about the boat. Those who were in the after part were, so far as

can be ascertained, uninjured; and several ladies who were in front of the pilot house, on the hurricane deck, with children, on the very portion of

ricane deck, with children, on the very portion of the boat which was blown to pieces, are now on board the Eclipse, still unhurt. The following list comprises the names of all who were taken on board this boat from the iroquois:

Mrs. Harmon and two children, Indianapois:

Mrs. Hughes and child, Braley Landing, La; D. C. Cully and lady, Mrs. Cully and five children, and two servants, B. Patterson, all of Kentucky:

R. B. Sheldon and lady, Versailles, Ky.; Miss. Daniel, Nicholasville, Ky. Miss. Farrar, New-Orleans; W. H. Kurd, lady and son; George Mathis, Lexington, Ky.; Mrs. Asher, four children and servant, New Orleans; R. H. Phillips, Miss. issippi: Monroe Gibson, Sc. Louis: Dr. Dusenberry, Caroline, Va.; S. R. Ennis, Honston, Texas; O. C. Woodward, Memphis; M. Walls, Patrick Philber, a fireman, Auderson Torcence, Laek Providence; W. A. Montgomery, H. Wemplar, Gosport, Ind.; G. D. Rabb, Rising San, Ind; A. Allege Toward Torcence and the serve of the bark stating that he would be able to redeem all the money that could be sent on to him. Gosport, Ind.: G. D. Rabb Rising Sun, Ind : A. McGregor, Terre Haut. Ind; Charles Bosland, Ohio: L. L. Lacok, Baton Rouge; W. A. Bedell, Columbus, Ga.; S. W. Vincent, Delaware; the barber of the boat and his wife.

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The following are injured: Mr. Caley's two servant women badly; Mrs. Asher's youngest child, since dead; Mrs. Asher's servant very badly scalded; Anderson Torrence, badly scalded; Pat Philber, very badly scalded. All of the above are very badly injured, and can hardly recover. Montgomery and Wimplar are slightly wounded, and a barber quite badly. Capt. Montgomery was reported to have his arm broken. His surviving passengers give him much praise for his efforts to save them from the burning boat. Mr. Brown, the first clerk, Mr. Lubken, the second clerk, badly scalded, went up on the Iroquois. The pilots and engineers are saved. Of the balance of the crew I cannot obtain any reliable information, but very I cannot obtain any reliable information, but very many of the cabin crew and hands are undoubtlost. Most of those who were at the serceived injuries.

The cloud of steam was seen from this boat, but The cloud of steam was seen from this boat, but no noise heard by any one. Some of those on board of the Oregon say there were two distinct reports about 15 minutes apart. Several saw one of the boilers go overboard, and afterward float a moment on the water. The mate of the boat, who was on board of the Oregon, after the flames had nearly enveloped the whole boat, is confident that he heard the voices of five or six different persons; and it is the general opinion of those who were saved that from ten to fifteen dead or who were saved that from ten to fifteen dead or dying persons were on board when the boat burnt. Richard Young of Shelby, badly scalded, is on the Iroquois. The number and names of those who remained on board of the Iroquois are not known to me, and the estimate of the loss is so imperfect that it is probable one made now would prove to be wide of the truth.

Great Fire in New-Orleans-Banks's Arcade and the Bulletin Office Destroyed. The New Orleans Picayune of the 4th inst. has

the following details of the destructive fire already briefly reported by telegraph:

At 11 o'clock this morning a fire was discovered in the rear of the second story of the large hat store of Belden & Co., at the corner of Magazine and Gravier ste, in Banks's Arcade. A coupl of engines were on the spot very promptly, and a few others followed. The engines all over the city were decorated for the procession to day.— This prevented them, we suppose, from attending in great force, as they would otherwise have done. Those on the ground worked well and

The fire soon broke across the passage and into the Commercial Bulletia Office. Notwithstanding great efforts to the contrary, the material, types, &c., of this well known newspaper were destroyed, the books and articles in the first story alone being saved. We regret particularly to learn that Col. Seymour's well selected and valu-

able library is totally destroyed.

By this time a large number of citizens were on the spot; and active efforts were made to save property throughout the Arcade. Belden & Co.'s large hat store was burnt; some of the contents being saved. The next building on Magazine st., Evan's hat store, was also gutted. The third building on Magazine at, H. W. Field's Arcade hat store, with John Craig's office, notary public; Spear & Delery, real estate auctioneers, were burned. Everything valuable in the Arcade barroom was saved, with what was in the adjoining small offices.

In the Arcade passage, up to the time of writing, nearly 4 o'clock, the offices of C. A. Hedin, architect and civil engineer; G. W. Cable, notary public; R. M. Leay, tailor; Graham, notary public; T. P. Veazy, commissioner; T. O. Stark, notary public; R. Collie, seedsman; and Maj. J. A. Board, auctioneer, were partly burnt out or injured by water. Very little in them was saved.

Up to the time of writing the fire had extended to the building next to the bar room, and half the glass roof over the passage way had fallen in.—There were hopes of stopping the flames there. The other occupants of the Arcade were busy romoving their property.

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Half Past Four O Clock.—Although the flames have reached the center roof, over the spacious bar room, it is thought the firemen will be easiled to prevent its spreading further. Five of the rooms of the Arcade Hotel, kept by Mr. Digges, have been destroyed, and the occupants of nearly all the apartments have left. The lateness of the hour renders it necessary that we should at once

We are requested by the proprietor of the Bull we are requested by the proprietor of the Data-letin to say that temporary arrangements will be made for the publication of that paper, until he can replenish the materials, which will be done with the least possible delay.

COMMERCIAL ANI	MONEY MATTERS.
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THURSDAY, March 13-P.M. There was a better feeling at the Stock Board this morning, with more disposition to operate. The sales of Reading were upward of 4,000 shares; Harlem 2,500 shares, &c. At the Second Board the sales of Harlem were also large, reaching 1,800 shares. Generally the prices show an improvement upon yesterdsy's sales. The most buoyant fancy was Reading, which improved † P cent. Eric improved † P cent. Portamouth † Madison and In. dianapolis I. Canton I. Norwich was fim at 63, and Mo-hawk at 90. A sale of Papama Railroad, at sellers option, 12 months, was made at 75. Erie Income Bonds were in good demand, and advanced to 93§; Convertibles firm at 304. There is a rather better feeling in Bank Stocks.

In Exchange there is nothing of importance

doing, and the rates are firm. Sterling 93 @101; Franca 5.10 25.67]. The supply of bil's is moderate.

Freights are lower. Cotton has been taken at 3-16 24d.; Corn, 5,000 bushels at 44d.; Wheat, 20,000 bushels on private terms; Dead-weight 15s.; Flour is 12d. To Glasgow, 4,000 bushels Corn were taken at 6d. To Call-fornia there is a better business at 50/2/60c.

There was an active demand for Money in the morning, but the market was afterward easier. We notice no change in rates. It being settling day with the Sanks added to the demand. Paper goes at 6 27 P cent for first class sixty day, and 7 P cent for longer dates. Single name paper is difficult of negotiation. Loans on call are 647 ? cent on good stocks.

Another draft for \$200,000 on account of the Mexican Indemnity appeared to-day and was paid, the coin going into the Bank of the State. A draft for \$145,000 in favor of the Disbursing Officer at Albany was also paid into the Merchants' Bank. The entire disbursements at the Sub-Treasury are \$560,323; Receipts \$88,136; Balance \$3,-

The Bank of North America Stock is full with-

We understand that Mr. Williams, the present Cashler of the City Bank of Boston has been appointed Cashier of the Bank of the Metropolls.

The Irving Bank is to commence business at 279 Greenwich st. on the 24th inst. The officers are Edgar

anticipate the surplus revenues of the Canals for the pur pose of enlargement, as proposed in the bill introduced by

At Boston there is more case in the Money market, and loans are made with more freedom. Call loans are 9@10 P cent, and first class name Paper at \$ @3 P

Small change is becoming more plentiful in Bal timore, and the premium on si ver is dec The Eastern Sentinel of the 8th inst. states that

the necessary arrangements have been made for commenc-ing the Delaware, Lebigh, Schuylkill and Susquehanna Railroad. The work will be commenced on the sixteenth mile above Eastor, a short distance below the mouth of the A San Francisco Banking House estimates the

amount of gold shipped from California, since the first discovery in 1849 at \$68,500,000. A correspondent of the Ph ladelphia Ledger

Pray, Mesars. Editors, explain how a "Safety Fund Bank" can become "a bad concern." Your paper of this mercing says the brokers of the City of New-York will not buy the notes of the Lewis Gounty Bank; now I have been under the impression that the notes of the Safety Fund Banks were always made safe by the Register of the State issuing countersigned notes, equal only to an amount of State Stocks which have been deposited with him as collateral scentiv. In commenting upon this communication the learned

financial Editor of the Ledger proceeds to show that "Safety Fund" Ba ks may make bad failures, because the securities pledged to secure the noteholders fluctuate in value, and may not sell for sufficient to pay the notes, &c. &c. The correspondent seems to have some lingering doubts of the correctness of his impressions, but the Sunsby of the Ledger writes with all the dignity of an oracle, and as if he really understood the subject upon which he is writing. The antipathy of the Ledger to all Banks leads it easily into errer upon the subject of Banking, and it becomes our duty to dispel its ignorance in this case. The "Safety Fund" system is the old system of Banking of this State, and the Fund constated of a per cent yearly contributions from all Banks in the State. This fand was pledged for the re-demption of the notes of broken Banks, and was long ago exhausted by the demands upon it. The amount which is yet due up to the expiration of the last Safety Fund char. ter, is piedged for the redemption of the scrip issued by the Bank Department in payment of the notes of exploded Bank. The Lewis County is a "Safety Fund" Bank, and has not a dollar of secerities plesiged for the redemption of its notes. The "Free Banking" System is the new Bank, ing System of the State, and under it all the notes of the Banks are amply secured by securities deposited with the Controller. Soon after the passage of the Law there were some awindling Banks organized under it, and brought the system into some discredit by exploding,— Stringent amendments have since been passed, and the system now affords perfect security to note holders. So ample is this security, and such is the entire confidence of the ple is this security, and such is the entire consistence of the public in it, that when the failure of three of these free Banks was announced in the journals a few days since, and for a day or two generally believed, their circulating notes passed from hand to hand with the same freedom as hefore, and the brokers bought them at the same discount as other uncurrent money. As far as the note holders are concerned, there is no safer backing system in the world than the present law of this State.

A new Bank is about to be established at Fishkill Landing, with a capital stock of \$100,000.

On the 10th inst 23 miles additional of the At lantic and St. Lawrence Rallroad, from South Paris to Bethel Hill was opened with proper ceremony. This makes seventy miles of road in running order

It is stated in the Burlington Free Press of the 5th inst., that Judge Bennett has granted the injunction prayed for by Mr. Syron Stevens, against the Rutland and Surlington Railroad Company, to restrain them from proceeding to construct the extension of their road to Swanton

A meeting of the friends of the Dabuque and Keokuk, Railroad was held at Iowa City, at which two com-panies were organized—to wit: the "Dubuque and Keokuk Railroad Company north," and the "Dubuque and Keokuk Railroad Company south." The first is to build the line frem Dubeque to lows City, and the latter the road from Iowa City to Keckuk. It was reported by a Committee on

Stock that 2,130 shares of \$100 each had been subscribed, or \$215,000. Calvin J. Price, Esq. was chosen President of the Southern company, and George Green, Esq., of the

The Rock River Valley Union Railroad Com. pany have located that Road from Fond du Lac to Janesville, and are now negotiating in regard to the most feasi-ble point to form a junction with the Galera and Chicago

The Batavia Spirit of the Times states that the Bullalo and Rochester Railroad Company have accepted the proposals of Messrs Soper and Holden, for grading the entire line from Batavia to where it strikes the present track, eight miles east of Buffalo, a distance of twenty-eight miles. This track, as surveyed, is nearly on an air line about eight miles between Batavia and Buffalo, and when completed will be the longest line of perfectly straight road in the State. It is laid out six rods wide, and we are informed that it will ultimately be graded for four trucks.

A bill is now before the Legislature of Penn-

sylvanta to abolish the Canal Board, and substitute one Su. tendent for the three Canal Commissioners.

Markets ... CAREFULLY REPORTED FOR THE TRIBUNE

ty is anticipated.
OILS—Linseed is firm, with sales 10,000 or 15,000 gals, at 28,080c, including some Dutch, to arrive, at 80. Whale is

BONE-Sales 15,000 the old dry Polar and South Sex at

BONE—Sales 13,000 he of dry I with spirit at full prices. Fee ship Nestorian. Terms—Approved notes at 6 mos. Hyson—20 ft chis 676 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 15, 23 do 55, 53 do 44\frac{1}{2}\$, 25 do 44, 25 do 44\frac{1}{2}\$, 27 do 39, 39 cattles do 33.

Young Hyson—50 hf chis 57, 70 do 51, 15 do 45\frac{1}{2}\$, 25 do 42\frac{1}{2}\$, 26 do 42, 20 do 58\frac{1}{2}\$, 27 do 35, 39 do 36\frac{1}{2}\$, 27 do 35, 31 do 36\frac{1}{2}\$, 27 do 35, 32 do 35\frac{1}{2}\$, 37 do 35, 30 do 36\frac{1}{2}\$, 37 do 35, 31 do 35, 32 do 35\frac{1}{2}\$, 37 do 35, 30 do 36\frac{1}{2}\$, 37 do 35, 31 do 35, 35 do 36\frac{1}{2}\$, 37 do 35, 31 do 36\frac{1}{2}\$, 31 do 35, 31 do 36\frac{1}{2}\$, 31 d do 35.

Hysen Skiv—27 hf chis 37, 30 do 34, 23 do 30j, 44 do 30, 70 do 27j, 34 do 27, 16 do 28j, 8 do 25, 202 do 25j, 55 do 24, 209 do 25j, 43 do 22j, 32 do 22.

Twenkay—75 hf chis 40j, 81 do 26j, 187 do 25j, 57 do 25j, 60 do 25, 60 do 25, 60 do 25j, 60 do 25.

50 do 28.

Ganpowder-6 bf chts 31, 38 do 67, 41 do 65, 29 do 61, 32 do 60, 8 do 55, 7 do 45, 20 41, 27 do 40½, 31 do 40, 56 extites do 54, 40 do 48.

Imperial-8 bf chts 72, 59 do 66, 35 do 57½, 27 do 55, 42 do 33½, 150 do 42½, 19 do 40½, 23 do 40, 99 cattles do 46, 16 do 39.

Flowery Pekce-15 ch 39.

Oolong-35 bf chts 37, 81 do 36½.

Kokew-80 bf chts 35.

Flowery From 1 and 3. St do 364. Colong 55 hf chts 37, 81 do 364. Kokew 60 hf chts 35. Scuchong 20 hf chts 20. Pekoe Scuchong 10 chts 23, 10 do 224. Ningvong 25 hf chts 29, 343 do 224, 15 do 23, 35 do 274, 23 do 27.

Passengers Salled

In sloamship Europa from Boston for Literpool.—Mayers 1 is Cook, Thee Mothey Jr., Ite H G Bigelow, Hon David Sears and wife, Miss M Pleace, May A Tewakbury, of Buston: J Mariland and May L D Mariland, of Andover, TA Sanl of Salem: J H Rand, Samuel Burbers, Adolyla Schwinker, Goo H Carleton, John Avsay, Jr., of Lowell, Bre Williams, Mr and Miss Broggard, — Lerui and serving, T Butterinish, C Becket, C C Kanshish, C M Parker, Jan Ballonship, Jesten By, — See San, J Strasburger, — Vonkeninger, Mr and Miss Uses.

Lendon; J. V. Craw ord, of Haranni, — Lafint of France, L. P. Matter of Table, "Soulis, — Mardon, », "Strasburger, and J. Birrine, residences and premish.

For Haldra, "Maser, W. H. Harding of Roston: Rev John Penst, R. W. France, Jan. Cohran, and — Mancey of Haltan, Fresh R. Start of Montreed C. Smathes of Religione," — Total, 63.

In attenuating Empire City, for Cangreen-L. W. Smith, lady and servant, H. Sherman, M. Dimma, N. Anne, The J. Lyle, D. & Baser, D. C. Sterensen, Capt J. Umme, J. L. Thompson, J. H. Reddington and lady, Jules Barbay, J. C. Trendwell, W. M. Kobe, boy and servant, H. Lebent, S. C. Sterensen, Capt J. Umme, J. L. Thompson, J. H. Reddington and lady, Jules Barbay, J. Creadwell, W. M. Kobe, boy and servant, J. Lembard, P. Fridenberg and servant, Asron Clark, P. H. Colline, L. S. Ell, J. Florour, S. C. Sterey, Mrs. Miler, Mrs. Julan, J. Bach, W. S. Notharo, Mira Harrist Carpenter, L. R. Curein, Edward Smith, L. P. Annes, Geo. Worcester, S. B. Pellen, Harry Lught, W. S. Smith, Calvin Cotton, L. M. Hans, W. H. Bather, O. McArroy, Albred Blake, George Orcutt, James M. More, W. W. Smith, R. Lansien, N. Julan, S. Herrias, C. Balman, S. J. Oakley, W. S. Smith, Thes. J. W. Alkert, J. Jones, Matthew Bytnes, C. G. Balman, S. J. Oakley, K. S. St. Chadwack, L. Reed, S. Reily, J. L. Warr, Jas Hill, August Better, C. Reemond, A. E. Penner, N. S. Ronsey, A. M. Jacoba, John Hamulton, S. Levi, J. C. Peterson, J. Barlow, E. D. Ward, D. R. Smith, J. N. Fairbanks, E. D. Atwoos, A. Atwood, Isaac Burral, and Others.

PRESCRICTS APPIVED.

In steamer Pauspers, at New Orions, March 2, from Chagres—Dr P. I. Halbein, W. H. Highter, T. W. Glass, S. H. Sieger, R. Robinson, D. W. Metcalie, J. James, Joseph Hanton, James Lans, M. White, J. Ingersoll, John A. Foster, J. U. Thompson, G. Seirge, Bingham, Dr Bicanell, J. W. Lafforce, Rechard Lee, Wm. Higher, C. B. Harres, M. McCaleb, Dr E. R. Hoyt and hely, J. Carley, F. Davis, J. Dale, W. Himphey, T. Kee, M. Alchouse, J. E. McCalle, J. James, Elson, C. Oeffereret, J. W. Bryden, H. Vale, H. Hoover, J. Estis, Thos Watkins, J. M. Manning, T. C. Manning, Wm. Dale, W. D. Oolt, John Sanks, J. Arndagan, J. H. Craygenleam, R. W. Miller, J. Sheriff, R. W. McCormack, A. Ball, A. Cornad, J. Morgan, J. Co., Mr. Dubson, W. A. Winston, J. Arndagan, J. H. Craygenleam, R. W. Miller, J. Sheriff, R. W. McCormack, A. Ball, A. Cornad, J. Morgan, J. Co., Mr. Dubson, W. A. Winston, Joseph Chrischeard, E. Reynolds and lady, W. Dittonere, J. W. Stanard, M. Yearley, Cherles Crowd, J. M. P. Debbon, W. A. Winston, J. Sherik, J. M. Haller, F. Gredyner, W. H. Payne, J. S. Fox, W. Durnstet, L. C. Sauger, P. J. Carter, W. W. Dikeman, G. Philips, Charles Stein, John Griffs, H. Polishridge, B. Rennolds, D. Philips, M. Rebna, John Stevens, W. L. Powell, J. Lander, W. L. McLaughlin, O. H. Robinson, F. H. Witte, J. Groom, J. Heimman, W. Betse, B. Lamb, W. Merrow, G. B. Webster, C. Jubis, John Hamatton, R. B. Resun, Thomas Williams, R. C. McEvaghin, Charles Hammer, Charles Killen, Jackson, Fisher, M. Higeon, J. M. Trynd, J. Fisher, S. A. Sharer, P. Henry,

In paciet ship Patrick Henry from Linespeal—Measer Hova, Pappetton of New York: Mr. Short, Mr. Mars of Birmingham, In ship New Humpson for the Hort, From Linespeal—Measer, Hova, Pappetton of New York: Mr. Short, Mr. Mars of Birmingham, In ship New Humpson from Linespeal—Martin Hantish Ind. P. Charliman, M. Baronesie, Nies M. Brownely and a children, Mrs. Mary Faliham and a children, Miss Julia Fricker, Mrs. Mar Tarry and Coll.

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MARINE JOURNAL.

PORT OF NEW YORK ...... MARCH 13. Cleared.

Steamers-Empire City, Wilson, Chagres Kennebec, Seymour Philadelphia.

Shape-Southerner, Tallman, New Orleans; Camden, Sherwood, Charleston, Dunham & Dimon, Centurion, Coomba, New Orleans, Frest & Heks, Marcinon, Freser an, Mobile Taylor & Merrell,
Barts-P & T Woodward, W. colward, Havans, Barslow & Pope;
Guista Wassa, (Sw.) Clase, Rotterdom, Funch & Meincke, Vaierts,
(Sw.) Wickman, Antsterdam, Funch & Meincke, Manuel Ortor, Howhad, NBedford, Teans, M.Nar, Savanash, Dunham & Dim m. J. W.
Orfin, Varine, Treatie, R. P. Buck & Co; Childe Harold, Rich, Havana, J.J. Taylor & Co.

Bigs-Shakepeare, Pendletin, Sagua la Grande, Neemith & Sonst
Orgeet, (By.) Leavan, Cape Hayten, J.S. Whitney & Co; Charles
Beath, Potram, Wilmington, Morning Star, Felt, Port Lavanca, Badger, Feck & Co.
Schooners-Annalis, (Sw.) Janesen, Bremen, Fonch & Meincke; J.
F Leffack, Chapman, Chagres, N.L. M. Cresdy & Co; Lubbella, Arbecam, Boston, I. H. Nickerson, Arnes, dor, Rachard Law, Chapin, Phili
E L. B. Wales, Codirey, Wilmington, NC.

Arrived.

Steamship Southerner, in Cherieston, via Norfelk, 36 hours, where she toucked for repars, make to Spodford, Tileston & Co.
Facket ship Februck Henry, Hubbard, London and Forts mouth Feb.
9, make to Gransell, Michard & Co.
Feb 20, experienced a severe hurrisate for about a hours, but saile, carried away rigging and received other damage.
Parket ship Queen of the West, Hallett, Liverpool, Feb 9, make to Gransell, Ministra & Co.
Ship New Hampshirs, Chase, Liverpool, Jan 24, make Zerega & Co.
Three deaths and two births on the passage.
Ship Win B Travis, Bolles, Galveston, 14 &s., cutton, sagar, &c to
JH irrower & Co. Hars had gakes of wind most of the passager, has been much of Haiteras 7 days. On the night of the 7th inst. Joseph Warkers of New Yors, in a fit of meanity jumped overboard and was downed.

Ship J W Falling, Nordeans, 12 ds, midse to Win Nelson.
Ship Sultans, Barret, NOrdeans, 12 ds, midse to Win Nelson.
Bark Chase, Clause, Aprilectionis, 20 ds, cotton to Nestinth & Sonse O miles SE from Sandy Hook present a large mast artrift, supposed to have belonged to a fore and aft tolar.
Bark Gillsett, (cel Bath) Green, Enviolance, 55 ds, brandy and wine to C Melletts. Was driven out of the river Garcuses during a gide of wind, with the loss of a nanchor; could not put out the pilot, who remained on hoard \$1 days.

cained on board 21 days. Brig Gen Taylor, (of Selfast) Shute, Savannab, 12 ds, yellow pine o marter.

Brig Venkee, (of Cherryfield) Small, Cardense, 14 de, engar and mo-nesses to Rrett & Vose.

Brig Delma, (of Eden) Higgins, Cienfuegos, 15 de, engar and cedar Neemith & Sons.

Bris Meriden. to Nesmith & Score.

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ger. Feek & Co.

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Sch Gremen, Wells, Georgetown, SC, G ds, yellow pine to Badger, Feck & Co. C. H. Hale, Giller, Cape Hayli, 17 de, logwood and coffee to

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BELOW-2 ships, unknown.
The ship M. which, M. Michaell, for San Diego and Benicia, is stall anchor in the North River. WIND-During the afternoon from NW, and at sonset, SW.

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Boston, March 13.—Arr bark Harward, Mobile: heig Richard Cobcan, St Martins, Fab 9, Yeus, Sardenass, Fab 25; rethra Abel, Story, Cape Haytes, Fab 17; Pales, Philadelphia Cott, elin Martin, Havann harks John Caskin and Ghanne, dor Lowell, Hallimoten Nashua, Philadelphia; birg Foster, dor sch sylvann, Highes, do:

BRISTOL, March 11.—Arr sloop Artist, Davis, Somecast for New York; 18th, Ad ach Elmara Rugers, Speinnan, Albany; s cope Gasella and Harriett, NYork.

CHARLESTON, March 9.—Arr barks Theresa and Jorgen Beek, New York.

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PALL HIVER, March — Art scop Place in Section 18. New York.

NEW SELFFORT, March 12—Art sch Outario Georgetown, SC.

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St. 10th Fall, all the above except one schr.

Art 11th, brig Patriot, (of Providence) ——, from Matausse, 12th Fall.

FEOVIDENCE, March 13—Stoop Midae, Wardwall, New York, via Bratel

SALEM, March 12-Sid brig Sea Mew, Africa.

[From our Correspondents.]

PHILADELPHIA, March 13—derived—Stant Pendasont, Clark, North sche Paragon, Martin, Sawburspott, Mayers, Northa, N'Urs; Cane a un. Mayer de, Arins Somers Sumers, do. Cleared—Bark, J. Wildyst, Leng, Havanna; brig Mary Jave, Ga et, Ruisson, Ja, etenmelay theoray, Maden, Charleston; echs Lichael, March 14, Samers, Somers, Somers, Nyevis Pidra K, G bhr. Research, Myers, Pidra K, Gobre, Somers, Somers, Nyevis Pidra K, Gibr, Meterst, Myers, Northa, New Haven; Southerner, Stadley, Silon, Meterst, March 11—Am sche Samer Chare, Chare, im Province of Control of the Co [From our Correspondents.]

Disasters, &c.

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Brig Margaret, Reed, which sailed from St Johns, NB, for Provinces on the test instant, put back on the 2d, with loss of an anchor and chain, and rudder broken, having been on shore at Dipper Harbor. has chain, and funder orders, award on the Harbor. Sch Brilliant, Ethridge, of and for Sag Harbor, from Boeton, on the inght of the 7th inst, in a thick same storm, anchored to the eastward of Gardner's Island, parted the large chain, cut away her must and rode the gale out.

Feb 21, lat 45, lon 35, passed packet ship Admiral, cast off from Ha Tre for dew York.
March 2, ht 31 58, hou 76 58, bark Mary Adelia, of South Thomaston, Spanding, from NOrleans for Ghent. Capt Spalling being very
low with the dysendery, whiled to leave the vessel and take assexato New York in the Yarkes. He show req ested (Lapt Small to supply the bark with a nav gator. Mc Jeremonh Gray, chief mate of the
Stakes, went on board the bark in the capacity of mate, said the
bark proceeded on her woyage under the command of Capt Seaso,
the former union.

March 5, lat 30, lon 78, bark Juniata, from Philadelphia for Ha
vans.

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March 2, off Rement Island, was seen a ship, supposed the S.dis
Homes, from NYork for NOrseans.

March 10, 5 PM, between Fire Island and Montank, sch Telegraph,
from Tangue, Va. for Randon.

Feb. 6, Fr brig Addish, from Coast of Africa bound to Marsendes,
who carred the Stockens phot back.

Feb 18, 1st 40 00 fon 0200, was seen bark Ann Kinney, steering
earsely.

March 11, brig Oriole, Brundt, hence for St Marks. March 4, lat 25 20, lon 62 43, was seen back Minosla, steering outh wast. Ma.ch.s. lat 96 05, Icu 72 43, was seen beig Edwin, (of Waldubror) learning 3 W.

Arrat Taleshauna Nov J. ships Goleania, Griffin, NBedford, 1,200 pp. Noul. feet of on board, (and sid 28th to craise; 12th, Two drather, Jensey, 40, 800 pp. 100 wh, and sid 28th to craise; 18th, Chambar, Jensey, 40, 800 pp. 100 wh, and sid 28th to craise; 18th, Chambar, John Saley, do, clean, iost 18 men and two boats at sea by desertion; and aid 29th to cruese; 18th, Chambar, and aid 29th to cruese; 18th, Varaniao, Christiani, do, 800 sp. (and extraction of the craises) Hope, Christiani, do, 800 sp. (and extraction of the cruises; 18th, Minerra, Smalley, NBedford, 900 sp. 1000 wh, and remained in our Jan 1, week for sea, home. ),000 he bone, (and remained in port Jan 1, read to ard bound;) 24th, Montgomery, Mann, from St Carlos

At Demarara 18th ult, bark Henry Trowbridge, Whittlessy, or ones PR, had for NHaven. At Curacua 17th ult, brig Arve, Gorham, for NYork in 10 ds-oly in vessel. Am vessel.

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brig, and a sch name not assertlanted, just arr. Sid 19th, ach Sussay,
Masson, Haltmore, 50th brig Frances Jaw, a klexander, Ponce. [Tue
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hason, as published in Wednesday's Tribune as having been at may not. Sailed from Madeira 1st ult, bark Oriole, Stump, (Im Baltimore nont Dec 21), Rio Janeiro.
At Cape Riviteo 18th ult, sche C.H. Haie, Gilkey, Jor. New York 3 ays. Clark Winser, Holmes, Jorg Montesuma, Torker, dog Salem, Bry for New York S.
At Cleafungoe 28th ult, brig Germ, Burke, foom Boston, arr 131, lieg, to load for do.
At Sa Jaco 18th ult, bark St Jago, Jorden, digg: brig Adeline, Nor-

At 81 Jago 13th ult, bark 8t Jago, Jordan, diag: brig Ateline, Notice, do.

At 81 Jago 13th ult, bark Abby Pratt, from 8t Michaels in charge of the mate, having been driven to sea with loss of unchors, leaving the captain ashore (this in the vessel which was supposed to have put away far Carinly brigs Carribee, M'Cindon, from Rio Grands, reggi. Win Pitt, Howse, wig fit; siche Alpine, Treat, from Martingoe for Porto Rico, Gordon Proce, do for Rom Key, Julia Prances, Howland, of ot, Wasnington, Graidly of and for Washington, Soft Enghe mo.

Daniels, of and from NYork, use; Exporter, M'Donnid, from Satti more for Porto Rico, and others before reporter. Sailed 18th, brig Harp, Kirwan, Porto Rico, 27th, bark Pairmount, Caricole, (from Dematars) for Philodelphia.

At Sagua la Grands seth ult. bark Kanawha, Higgins, from New-York, arr 18th; brigs Matanane, Stower, for Portland, 5th inst; Jeany Lind, Austin, for Boston 2d, Lews Bean, News, for New York, ready, Mannanillo, Berry, and Sarsh Peters, M'Parland, for do Sikt Dennark, Woodbury, for Philadelphia, Parthenon, Davis, Lady of the Lake, Hinds, and Kowad Prescott, Bryant, diag. Sid 27th, seh Brothers, Lovett, Chaileston.

Put into St. John, NB 7th inst. brig Emily, Allison, fm Hillsboro for New York, for a harbor.

ALEXANDEIA, March 12—Arr sche Lucy Blake, Hawes, Char-esten, SC: Statesman, Cathell, New York. BRISTOL, March 11—Arr sch Hamlet, Sherman, from Philadelphia

Liverpeol, 7th., let 37 14, box 75 35, bark Mandarin, from New Tork 24 hours, for New Crismas.

Also, are foring Zolian, Blanchard, Philadelphin for Portland; scins Chas D Hallock, Davis, do for Bostom Coquetie, Bencett, Baltimore for Falmouth, Massi Utica, Davis, Portland for New Tork; Elma Hand, Smith, do for Prividence, Tangest, Wass, Rostom for Philadelphin Jarva Lyon, Burcoughs, do for New York; Hatches, Jones, do for Sear Hydrol, Ded Borer, Hacon, Bysans for Rappahamnock; Light toot, Marris, Rockland Richmond.

18th, Arr schr Angler, Holmes, Port au Prince 19th ult, for Boston, Spoke March 4, let 36 10, lon 74 48, Br brig Susan, im Mahanasa 18 de, for Hailder, NS.

Also, arr schr Juo Tyler, Sullivan, Port au Prince 22d nlt, for Boston, Left brigs Mitton, Harper, for New York 10 days; Hayti, Cutta, from 2nd for do, dag: schn Tremont, Matchell, for do, dur 10 days; from 2nd for do, dag: schn Tremont, Matchell, for do, dur 10 days; Gen Scott, Audi, do 18 Eben, Herbert, do 18. Sld Hist, brig Catharine & Hary, Warve, Socion.

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Also, are solve Eliza, (of New York) Frishin, Charleston 5 days, for Betton, Rachel, Scott, Rappulnamock for do, Harriet, Sargent, Fredericksburg for du; Clio, Wardwell, Baltimore for Contient John 5, Sonnesen, Ply mouth for Philadelphin; Metalluc, Ames, Rockland for New-York.

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NEW HAVEN, March 12—Are sink Mary Elizabeth, Burk, Philalephina, Georgians, —, do Elevan, New York, sloops Cabol,
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New York, I. Dennen, Smin, do. Vergiels, Burgasa, Doblin, N. W. O'RLEANS, March 3—Arr ships Virgiels, Burgasa, Doblin, S. Wu, Chilleans, S. W. Garden, Rosens, Barre for Genor, returned in distress, brig Lury, Welts, W. Menne, berce for Genor, returned in distress, brig Lury, Welts, Russ, berce for Genor, returned in distress, brig Lury, Welts, and Dancon, Hosmer, Charleston, Er Thus James, Bodden, Rette, Liend, Mex Familla, Rives, Van Crim. Cla ship Sancon, Marriman, Havre, Re brigs Hope, Harriott, St Vimenta, Sp. Pajiaro of Turraccias, Ric. Barroloca, sich Alex, Min. Pensaroka, Bonda, Shea, Vern Crim. Below—Couring up, ships Adleghany, for Philadelphia, H. Haser, in Lurappol. his, H H Seedy, in Lowrpool.

NEW-LONDON, March 11—Arr scho Cornellis, Young, im New SEW-LONDON, March 12—Arr scho Cornellis, Young, im New Sew York, Remark Smith, Sew York, Wim Rhar, Wigner, doj Yuffalk, Tuttle, im Greenpost for do. Sid s hr Bela Peck,

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PORTILAND, March 11—Arr Bark March Bestom sche O Loop orge Roumer, Nichols do; Mintrose, Poland, Bestom sche O Loop orge Roumer, Nichols do; Mintrose, Poland, Bestom sche O Loop ard, Hall, Bath for Findercatavary Nevs, Brawn, Philadelphia, Barl, Hall, Bath for Findercatavary Nevs, Brawn, Philadelphia, Barl, Hall, Bath for Findercatavary Nevs, Brawn, Philadelphia, Barl, Woodman, Bestom; Edward, Little, shin, do; Hebe, Limbe, Salem, bark, Nathl Blake, Tork, Havanz, brig Andrew Ring, Franklin, Salem, bark, Nathl Blake, Tork, Havanz, brig Andrew Ring, Franklin, PHILADELPHIA, March 12-Cld schs J S Harrs, Hudson, New ork; Editor of N C, Shaw, Brocklyn; T Beudict, Thomas, New Tors, Entor of N.C., Shaw, Brooking, I Bennick, Hoomas, New Bryon, El Dorado, Rumonall, do Bryon, El Dorado, Rumonall, do RichmonD, March 12—Sid Prig Village Bell, Michoer, Havana, chr Gresson, King Charleston, SC.
SALEM, March 11—Arr scha Maria Thereas, Smalley, Richmond, Lady Suffolk, Crowell, Philadelphia, Atlanto, Nickerson, NYork, Chivark Sea Mew Wm T Julio, Africa.

SAN PEDRO, Jan 31—Arr brig Engle, Smith, Sen Francisco.

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be multiplied indefinitely."

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He believes that the material affairs of business transactions must be aldeed and sustained by a proportionate exercise of intellectual energy, and this intellectual energy should keep pace with the facilities by which the material affairs of business are advanced.

Every one is now obliged, if he would keep pace with the times, to aid his physical exertions in trade, or whatever business he may be engaged in, by due recearse to those means by which his business profession may become generally known. This is the intellectual part of his business, and the press is the great medium through which it must, at the present day, he developed.

Now-a-days newspapers are diffused far and wide; they are read by all, and afford the only vehicle by which mea and establishmens become generally known. At the present day, as yet, this engine of intelligence has not altracted attention commensurate with cotemporary improvements, simply because the material of business is more palpable and tangible, and it will be only by degrees that the power of the press will be acknowledged as equal to that of steam for the furtherance of business enterprise.

Through this Agency, a regular, safe, and systematic means is afforded to the business community of giving notoriety abroad to their respective pursuits; to facilitate which, and to afford the opportunity for making a judicious selection, a complete List of Cities and Towns in which Newspapers are published, will be furnished, graffs.

It presents a convenient and complete opportunity for publishing advertisements in any number of the best and most widely circulated newspapers of the different clies and towns throughout the whole country, at the noblisher lowest rates, with the least possible trouble and with the greatest dispatch.

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A business man may learn through this Agency just what journals to advertise in, to reach effectively and cheaply the sections wherein his trade may be extended.

The advertiser is saved the labor of corresponding with the several papers, the expense of postage, and much time and perplexity in the settlement of bills. Beside this he can know when his account is settled; and no apprehension med be entertained of the common annoyance of bills being presented after having been once paid.

A circumspect and discriminating choice of places and the best selection of papers can be had, suitably adapted to various business pursuits—enabling persons to advertise judictiously, effectively and safely.

The best papers of all sections of the country are on his at the Agency, for the inspection and examination of the pablic.

Papers containing advertisements are forwarded to advertisers, and all requisite attention given to insure general antisfaction.

Advertisements are carefully and skilifully written, without charge, for those who are not experienced in the sat, and improvements suggested in such as are written by upracticed hands.

A single copy of an advertisement only is required, from which a sufficient number are printed is such style as it vertisers wish to have them appear in the papers.

The Agent is duly empowered to receive subscriptions and advertisement at the publishers lowest rates.

He is authorized to make contracts, and his receipts are regarded by the proprietors as payments.

His extensive connection in business, his experience and practical knowledge, his long established agency for the best newspapers in every part of the United States, and his systematic manner of advertising, whether on a large or small scale, qualify his to impart valuable practical information, which is cheerfully communicated.

To public insultations, reading-rooms, clubs, &c. as well as to individuals, in all parts of the world, the Agency presents a convenient, safe and ready means of subscribing for the best journals of the Union, advertising in any manber of the most destrable business newspapers, and obtaining valuable information.

Remittances may be made from any section of the country with entire assurance that all orders will be faithfully and promptly attended to. Address F. B. Palmer, Nessyaper Agent, Reston, Scollay's Building, Court-st, Nessyaper Agent, Reston, Scollay's Building, Court-st, Nessyaper Agent, Beston, Scollay's Building, Court-st, N

V. B. Palmer's Selection of Rules for Business

Men. Establish yourself on the broad and sound basis of by tegrity.

Use the means: they are open to all.

Calculate the probabilities of the future: increase and
multiply the means of information.

To compete successfully with your neighbor, participatein the facilities afforded to go ahead.

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Confess ignorance in regard to subjects in which you are uninformed: listen and learn.

Keep the mind on the secans, rather than the object.

Take advantage of modern facilities, and accomplish as much in a single day as required weeks, months, or years, formerly.

Don't depend upon your own lungs alone—use the lungs of the Press.

Consider the causes of the good standing of some, and the decline and fall and want of success of others, and regulate your conduct accordingly.

If your means suit not with your ends, pursue those ends which ault with your means.

Reflect on what you see and hear. Set your mind at work; reason with candor; weigh well and consider for yourself, decide, and act

Treat your customers as your friends, by serving them in the best manner.

V. B. Palmer's Hints for Business Men.

The door to wealth, respectability, influence and honor, thrown wide open to all. He who neglects advertising not only robs himself of is fair advantages, but bestows the spoils on his wise vals.

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He who advertises judiciously and extensively, can afford to seil his customers to better advantage than he who does not; because be adopts the correct means to multiply their number and secure to himself a much larger amount of business. He who does the largest business can do it at the amallest per-centage of profit.

An old business may subsist until its customers drop off by death or removal; but he who would build up a business now, must be "like the time," and improve the advantages it offers.

To neglect it, is like resolving never to travel by steam, nor communicate by telegraph. It is to close one's eyes is the light, and insist upon living in perpetual darkness. An individual may do this at his own cost, but a community, a class, will never act so unwisely.

The man who refuses to advartise his business, in effect, confesses incapacity and defeat, and retreats to the restrains of his profession.

Discrimination and circumspection should be exercised in the selection of places, and a choice made of the paper best adapted to the pursuits of advertisers.

It is idle to speak of the cost of advertising as an impediment—as well might one object to the cost of sheitering his goods, protecting them from thieves, or desling them out to customers.

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Continual, persevering advertising, if the subject be all adapted to the tastes and wants of the public, is sure to be successful. It is an indisputable fact, that there is no instance of a well sustained adherence to a continued speem of advertising ever falling of success.

Not many years can elapse before the large commercial dealings of the country will concentrate in the hands of one-tenth of the present number of jobbers in proporties to the amount of transactions.

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The means by which this great and beneficent change is to be effected are various, but chief among them is adserted ingenot in two or three papers, nor even in all those of the city where the business is done, but in the most widely circulated journals of the whole region whence custom is desired.

Nothing has yet been done in the way of advertished compared to what can and inevitably will be.

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The merchant who has a reasonable amount of capital,
and his business is good shape, can far better afford to aivertise to the amount of \$10,000 a year than any less sum.

Those who take hold of this mighty engine at an early
day, and wheld it with judgment and decision, will make
east fortunes; while those who neglect it will see their
business dwindle areay and perioh. It must be setted, like
Time, by the forelock, or it will leave the neglectin and
doubting out of sight behind it.

Extensive advertising is morally certain to work a resobution in trade, by driving thousands of the easy going of
it and concentrating business in the hands of a few who
know how to obtain and keep it. Units with this the selstitution of cash for credit, and one-fifth of those now
gaged in trade will amply suffice to do the whole, and will
soon have it to do. The revolution is already beyon.

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"The business of advertising is imperfectly understood by merchants generally. Mr. Palmer's great experience and extensive agency enable him to give very important and valuable suggestions in these matters to all who my favor him with an interview. The subject, as presented by him, is certainly worthy the serious attention of all perceivengaged in active business."—N. Y. Daily Tribuse.

Palmer's enterprise, accompanied as it is with his subtring industry, clear-sightedness, indomitable convery, as unwavering perseverance, deserves the reward which we have never doubted he would eventually receive.—Philodolphia Public Ledger.

"Mr. Palmer is, we believe, entitled to the credit of off-ginating and establishing upon a general scale, in this courty, this new and important public convenience, and we doubt not that its advantages with he daily understood as appreciated, and the enterprise by which they are afforded fairly rewarded."—Entitiesers Sun.

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